OFFERED TO PLEAD GUILTY AND TAKE MURDERER'S SENTENCE TO GET \$5,000 FOR HIS FAMILY

wife because he loved Benlah Binford, said:

stranger has made has never, perhaps, free?" been recorded outside of fiction.

tim of the executioner is not a mad- the family would give \$5000. man, not a crank, not even a loving friend of the youth who is in jail here swaiting trial for what is pronounced one of the most amazing crimes this recall, he has never even spoken a word to Henry Clay Beattle.

Yet his motive is tinged with a high nobility, almost unbelievable spirit of self-sacrifice.

Mythical Highwayman.

The story is this: When young Beattie raced up in his automobile to the home of his wife's uncle, with the young wife beside him shot dead and his arm about her, stained with her held him up and, in firing at him, had shot the girl, A tall man, he described him, with a stubby beard. "He killed her-he got away-look for him.

At first the story was believed. Search was made for the tall man, but no tracks were found and no trace of that is inevitable for me." him could be got.

strange venemence he exclaimed:

Barters Life for Money. I am tall. I am tale. I have a stubby and prosperity might be granted. beard. I'm exactly like the man he

Still in doubt, the man interested

Would Confess Crime.

stranger. "I want \$5000-not for mycountry ever knew. So far as he can self-for my funly. For that sum I name and confess myself the slayer of Louise Owen Beattie. I will do it within an hour after the money is placed in my hands. I am a consumptive. I have less than a year to live. I don't care about that. I'm better off dead. But I have a wife and

"Give me \$5000 so that they may be made comfortable for at least a time blood, he said that a highwayman had and young Beattle may go free with his name cleared and his father's fortune to inherit.

> "I've thought of suicide many times, A quick death is better than a slow one.

"I'd far rather choose the execu-

Urges Weird Proposal,

But he was told that such a sacrifice as his could not be accepted.

By the Man s at the s Tailor Shop

The studies of natural history which I pursued some time ago among the wild pigs of the Waianae mountains, have taken a new direction with results which should interest all scientific people. medium of my investigation is the common or garden rabbit. I had long held the theory that traits of character might be transmitted from RICHMOND, Va., July 30 .- An of- The friend of Beattle thought his one person to another through an exchange of blood, but I have trouble fer to save the life of Henry Clay visitor might be mentally unbalanced, in getting the right kind of people to meet for a scientific demonstration. Beattle, accused of murdering his But the man laughed quite sanely and A Korean profanely refused in spite of his being a good Methodist and under the care of Johnnie Martin, when I urged him to let me put some a beautiful wayward child, has come "No, I am not that, sir. I have a Japanese blood in his veins. And I was assaulted by a son of Portugal from an entire stranger, who offers motive in declaring myself like this when I asked to test the effect upon him of the life blood of a Prothis own life-"useless and nearly highwayman who could not be found, estant Swede. An American Mormon was likewise affected when I I ask you quite calmly if the Beattle sought to inoculate him with the blood of a Holy Roller. The police A more startling, more tragic prop- family would give \$5000 to see young had to interefere. So I was driven to change the nature of my experiosition than the one this unnamed Beattle cleared of this charge and set ments. I got the aid of a discreet medical man and thus procured several specimens of human blood in vials.

To say I succeeded beyond my fondest hopes would only state The man who wants to be the vie in the young prisoner said that surely it mildly. To be sure no man, woman or child would let me use my bottled blood for inoculation, but a rabbit which I used instead could not help himself. I took some blood from a beach-comber which he had shed in a fight with a cook, and put it into the veins of a sleek and mild cottontail. In three days that was the most conscienceless and sinful rabbit you ever saw. There was nothing it wouldn't steal. One morning it climbed up the trellis, got into the kitchen and stole a hot raspberry pie. There was a tipped-over beer keg in my backyard, and the rabbit left its happy home in a cool burrow and went to live there. It would rub its sides against the keg and never felt happy until it smelt of stale beer. I was raising a little tobacco and it chewed half the crop up, leaving a garden of succulent cabbages untouched. This was all wanted of that, so I cooped the rabbit up in an ash barrel which I got no orders from his company or any Faria: Impossible to get bow anchfrom the cellar of the Y. M. C. A., and in a month it was free of its bad one else. The coming trial may de-ors out. Kedge too light. Hove some habits. After that I used some blood from a German sailor who sold cide whether the messages from the Centralia and Drew. Hove line to me a gill in return for two bottles of beer. As soon as my rabbit got company were "orders" or "sugges ship, pulled stern to sea. Argyle hawinto the spirit of the thing, he went right out into the garden, picked tlons" and whether they had any ser carried away. All working to get off all my cabbages and all my growing onions and then gathered all thing to do with Captain Farla's ac- ber at high tide, 9 a. m. So far buil that was left of the tobacco crop. All this he managed to take down tion in keeping the passengers on and machinery O. K. Advisable to to a mud hole at the foot of the garden, where he dumped it in pro- the steamer for fourteen hours after get passengers off as soon as possimiscuously. In a few days this seething mass fermented and made it struck. such a large quantity of sauerkraut that the rabbit over ate himself and 10:36 a.m.-To Captain Faria from gers to Centralia to Port Harford. made a disturbance for three nights. Even then I could not tear him G. H. Highee: Have arranged with away from the sauerkraut with main force. I had to leave him for two steamer Argyle to render you assist- 1:50 p. m .- To Highee from Farla: weeks with the lady president of the W. C. T. U. before he could leave ance. Surveyrs suggest Argyle to Condition irrelevant, letting go Centioner than the slow, agonizing finish off his German habits. Then I tried again. This time I got some blood drop both bow and anchors as far out tralia and Drew. No lines yet from from a red-headed Irishman. The rabbit only had two hours' treat- as possible, dropping back to Santa Argyle. Centralia refuses to make ment when it rushed out of doors and whipped a large grey tomcat. It Rosa, and pass towing hawser, after any arrangement for towage and pas-A man two days ago sought a per- For half an hour the stranger has since nearly killed four yellow dogs, has treed eleven Portuguese which should be put on a strain, sengers. Centralia and Drew want son who is extremely interested in the pleaded eloquently for his weird pro- boys in my mango and rushed in and scared the congregation of a using winch to haul on anchor all arrangements settled in San Franwelfare of the accused slayer. With a posal, announcing his love for his fam. small Protestant church so it ran a mile. I am now trying to give the Argyle has necessary towing line. No cisco with E. L. Co. Sea Rover not ily, his own indifference of death, his rabbit some Hebrew stimulant and have reason to think that as soon attempt should be made until ap yet in sight. great chance of freeing the strong, as he gets a small supply thoroughly into his system it will be impost proaching high water, but everything 1:58 p. m .- To Faria from Highee: "Look at me! Look at me closely! healthy young man, to whom health sible for any Yankee rabbit to do any business on my block or even to should be in readiness by that time. Transfer passengers to Port Hartford get enough to eat.

> Hawaii has had several flag days. The first was that on which transferred to suitable vessel arrange what time passengers will be trans-Great Britain hoisted its colors over Thomas Square just about fifty with such vessel to take them to Port years before Minister Stevens raised the Stars and Stripes over the San Luís, telegraphing us. We will udiciary building, which the provisional government occupied after the revolution of 1893. The British flag might have stayed if Lord Paulet, who raised it, had consulted the commander-in-chief on this station, but he seems to have gone off on a tangent of his own and when miral came to see what was doing, the latter promptly took down mers G. Hall is troop commander of H the Union Jack and restored the flag of the Islands.

Away back of that was the Island flag-raising itself. I have seen no account of this and am not informed as to where and when the Ha-Islands, before it will go into dry dock count of being one of the few troops waiian ensign was first raised. Probably it went up on the old fort and at San Francisco for a cleaning and that can boast of a cartain and two the King's little palace at the same time. I believe that the Russian flag lieutenants all at one time. This reg- once held sway over part of the Islands, but not for long.

The first American flag that went up officially was that of the Stevens protectorate. It did not fly very long, for one of the first things unanimous approval of the plans pro- auea stables are located. This was, Paramount Blount did was to haul it down and, like Admiral Thomas, posed for the Hilo wharf, of the loca- however, before the breakwater was restore the old Hawaiian flag. The next time the national colors went tion as outlined, and an agreement located. up was when the Islands were annexed. Still again, when the Terri- to work together for the building of some coral reefs not far from this are on leaves of absence. Troop H's tory was organized, the flag rose with some revived formalities.

Harold M. Sewall, the last American minister, fondly hoped when the structure, was the position taken cation appeared to him to be better the flag of annexation went up that it would mark for him a distin- last night by the citizens of Hilo at than that at first suggested, but that guished career in the public service. Sewall was an ambitious man and the public meeting of the Territorial he did not think the structure long as a United States Commissioner had mixed in with the affairs of Wharf Commission held in the circuit enough, and that if possible a wharf Samoa. To that extent he was known in the history of the Pacific. Mr. court room. The only matters dis-should be constructed that vessels Bakers and switchboard operators Sewall thought that he could exchange the post of United States Min-cussed to any great degree followed might come along both sides of. He the Leilehua reservation. This troop will not accompany their troop on ister to Hawaii for that of the first Governor of this American terri- out the lines of a hope that every in- stated that very often there was an ic out for a four days' practice march days of full strength or four days' tory. The way he went about it was marked by the indiscretion of the terest of the public would be safe. American-Hawaiian and a Matson vesfrom their regular station and have practice march, is an order promulgat- amateur. He thought that by gathering all who were discontented guarded, and with an assurance to this sel in port at the same time and is with the Dole revolutionary part, the newcomers and the unconverted effect from the members of the com- would crowd things, Another rule is observed in the reg- royalists, he could carry all before him and succeed the chief of state mission, the people of Hilo seemed Marston Campbell stated that there site of Camp Frear during the camp Iment of the Fifth Cavalry to the ef- whose courage and sacrifices had helped to make annexation possible, very well satisfied, of instruction for the National Guard fect that when a troop is to be absent All the job-chasers, carpet-baggers, evicted politicians, missionaryof Hawaii. Lieutenant John Millikin, from the post beyond 12 o'clock noon, haters, and long exposed political humbugs, rallied around his standard. Fifth Cavalry, and his Troop L was the troop commander will notify the Sewall directed a whole mass and he did it with the methods and the commissioners was whether Hito ture, then asking Mr. Thurston to exstand their ground at Fort Shafter regimental adjutant the day before as language of a boss. Of course he had an organ. I don't need to name would see to it that, should the new plain the reason that the wharf could until Sunday, when the homeward to what men, detailed on extra or specit because it is the one which has been identified with all the lost and wharf be constructed, a means of account to what men, detailed on extra or specit because it is the one which has been identified with all the lost and wharf be constructed, a means of account to the placed as suggested by Mr. bound march will be taken up to their cial duty, will be absent from their disreputable political changes and activities that have prevailed in these cess should be given the public Scott. Mr. Thurston went into the deduties, so that men may be detailed Islands for many years past. However, the boss, the rabble and the through the construction of a new tails of the boring made by Engineer from troops remaining in the post to organ had no chance. The real patriotism, the men of business stability road which would handle the traffic. Rowell, and also those of the plans and the sense of fair way united for Dole, and in a little while Mr. When troops of the Fifth Cavairy Sewall saw the open door for his departure and went through it with by Mr. Thurston and seconded by Mr. tain Matson, Supt. Filler, Marston

Since then little has been heard of him. I think he had a seat in on watersheds above, or in the vicin- the Maine legislature and afterwards aspired in vain to a seat in Conity of the source of the post water gress. Three administrations have been in power since 1898, but Harold Sewall has not got anything from either. Apparently his day is done, Four days is the limit for practice and there is nobody in particular, so far as I know, to mourn the fact.

> Well, the developments of the past week increase the common hope that we may get a citizens' ticket through the relations of the Board of Supervisors to a new road supervisor, Mr. Wilson; and the members of the commission applaud that with the breakwater in its presfact that the Board does not know how much it is paying or how much, ed, having received the information ent condition Kuhio Bay was protecthe is running it in debt, go to show how great the need of real business management is.

How easy such management could be had has already been shown ton. Virginia on July 26, there were by various tickets printed in these columns. Last week the Trent ticket most the same direction as the pres- the fact that the two shoals at the had place and everybody I talked with except Harry Murray, spoke ent railroad wharf, but will be located entrance should be removed, but exhighly of it. Harry was sure that Trent wouldn't do at all. Of course parallel to the shore at Kuhio Bay pressed the belief that this would be the citizens will have to consult Harry when it comes to naming the and nearly at right angles to the done under congressional appropria-Foster. They are General William T. ticket with which to beat the machine, and I only suggest the follow-breakwater. The inner side will be in tion in the near future. ing one with that understanding:

Mayor-J. A. Kennedy Supervisors-J. W. Waldron, P. H. Burnette, John Car-

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SANTA ROSA WRECK RAISES NEW QUESTION-HAS WIRELESS ENDED THE AUTHORITY OF A CAL

Cable news was received yesterday that Captain Faria and third mate Thomas of the wrecked steaemr Santa Rosa were to be placed O on trial for their responsibility for the wreck. It is charged that O O the loss of life was due wholly to delay in landing the passengers O while the captain, under wireless orders from his company tried to O O bargain with rescue steamers that were at hand. The case presents O O an entirely new issue, it is stated, as to whether wireless from his O O employers can destroy the traditional supreme authority of a cap-O tain at sea.

The Wireless Messages. Here are the wireless messages if they can safely remain on steamer

on the steamer Santa Rosa as it lay night, give them their option of reon the beach off Point Arguello and maining. Telegraph plans regarding the officials of the Pacific Coast passengers and keep us notified of Steamship Company in San Fran- condition of steamer, cisco. The Santa Rosa went on the 12:50 p. m.-To Captain Faria beach shortly before 3 o'clock. From from Higbee: If you transfer passenthe time the captain of a vessel gers by steamer make arrangements leaves the dock until he has moored for payment of a lump sum or so his vessel again he is supposed to be much per passenger. Answer. in supreme command, and to accept 1:05 p. m.-To Higher from Captain

that passed between Captain Faria and you believe you will get off to-

arrange transportation to destination.

ble. Would like to transfer assen-

10:40 a. m .- To Captain Faria from by Centralia, but agree on price be-Highee: If passengers can be safely fore doing so. Telegraph immediately

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REGARDING THE WHARF PLANS

(Correspondenceof the Star.) a wide roadway to the approach to Mr. Scott stated that the present lo-

The main question asked by the ask for more from the next legisla-This was answered by a motion made suggested by George Dennison, Cap-Kennedy, to the effect that it was the Campbell, Captain Johnson and the A.sense of the meeting that if the wharf H. company. He stated that a double commission should build the approach decked wharf to carry sugar on the as far as the actual shore line all the second floor had been decided upon, persons present should use their best but had to be given up as the board endeavors to see that a proper road of underwriters insisted under such was built to such approach. When conditions in raising the insurance this motion carried unanimously the rates on the sugar. He also stated which they had desired and hoped for. ed, and that Captain Johnson had told

outlined, the new wharf will have al- Wilhelmina in there. He mentioned shallow water, and at a future date. Mr. Wright stated that he was very will probably be filled in. It will be well satisfied with the plans as pro-1000 feet in length, of which the in- posed and also spoke of the need of a ner 300 feet will be dedged, the material so obtained being used for the

fill between the town and the present HILO, August 11.-An attitude of railroad wharf, about where the Kil-

was not enough money for such a According to the plans which were him that he was willing to take the

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ARMY AND NAV

Sheridan to Dry Dock.

docking was needed.

The Kahauiki reservation is enter- Fifth Cavalry. taining Troop L. Fifth Cavalry, from "dropped in" and pitched their tents ed at the Lellehua reservation. on the camping ground that was the post of duty at Schofield Barracks. May Go to Volcano.

It is being planned to take compa- replace them. nies E and F, Twentieth Infantry, of Fort Shafter, to Hawaii Island and to

the volcano on a trip shortly. It is suggested that pleasure and military duties can be pleasantly combined in such a journey-it is too wet to march-but Lieutenant John S. Mc-Cleery of Company E, Captain William H. H. Chapman and Lleutenant Phillp G. Wrightson of Company F. mittee on ways and means, and they At the final interment of the late hope by a fare of \$3 per man to secure a ship so this half of the battalion can have the satisfaction of seeing the ac-

tive volcano of Kilauea. means, and later G and H companies ers who had served as members of the to the larger island.

Returned to Lielehua,

turned today to their post of duty at George V. H. Mosely, Fifth Cavalry the Lellehua reservation from a four days' practice march, Captain Chal-

This is the last journey of the U.S. troop. This aggregation of the Fifth A. T. Sheridan to Manila, Philippine Horse is unique in the regiment on ac-The Sheridan has been kept con- iment, with others of the service, has stantly on the "run" of the Pacific not a surplus of officers on duty just from the Coast to the Oriental coast now. Many are doing an assignment since she received repairs necessary as officer students at a course of inafter the accident of running too near struction at the army schools, others port a few years ago. It has been evi- first lieutenant is Lieutenant Rawson dent during the last several trips that Warren and Second Lieutenant Sloan Doak. Troop L is entirely in the hands of Lieutenant John Millikin,

are on a practice march they will not something of a rush. be camped or halted in the valleys or supply.

marches in the Fifth Cavalry for Au-

Old Comrades Pallbearers,

Lieutenant Colonel Fred W. Foster, Fifth Cavalry, that took place at the beautiful military cemetery at Arling-The trip should be made by all three of the seven honorary palibearshould follow suit in a similar journey Fifth Cavalry with Lieutenant Colonel Hall, Adjutant General, Major J. McT. Troops H and L. Fifth Cavalry, re- Carter, general staff and Captain

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